BOY'S RECKLESS

Clutching a Slender Cord, He Tries to Descend from a Fourth Story.

It Is Too Short and Young Kiernan Falls Twenty Feet, Striking His Head.

Lying Cut and Bruised, He Still Urges Other Gerry Society Prisoners to Follow.

HIS GROANS HEARD BY AN ARTIST.

He Shows Him His Hands Lacerated by the Sharp Rope and Begs Him to Let Him Go, but Is Again Arrested.

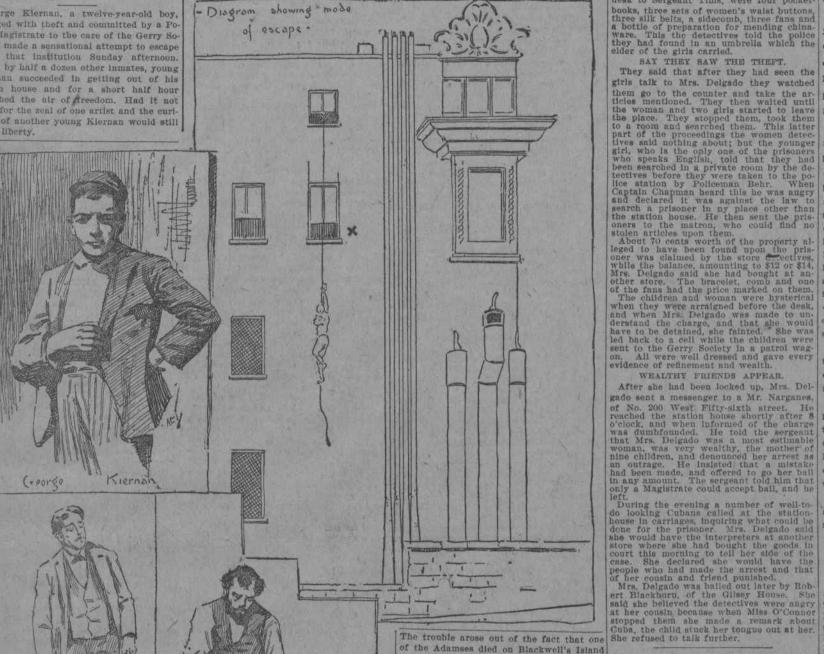
George Klernan, a twelve-year-old boy, charged with theft and committed by a Po lice Magistrate to the care of the Gerry Soclety, made a sensational attempt to escape from that institution Sunday afternoon. Alded by half a dozen other inmates, young Klernan succeeded in getting out of his prison house and for a short half hour breathed the air of freedom. Had it not been for the zeal of one artist and the curiosity of another young Kiernan would still ouldding.
"Where is that dead boy you brought me
up here to see," asked Jameson of his THE WRONG BODY. ompanion.
"He was lying right where you stand ally a moment ago," answered Gimenez.

> That of an Unknown Man Substituted by Error for That of Arthur Adams.

Bellevue Hospital in a Wrangle with the Dead Man's Family.

the Missing Body and Fix the Responsibility for the Blunder.

The Adams family, of No. 2126 Eighth Twenty-second street, and I wouldn't be here now if my uncle hadn't gone before Magistrate Simms and swore that I was a bad boy. I wanted to get away, so I got the cord out of the window curtain and the cord out of the window curtain and the get away, so I got the cord out of the window curtain and the get away, so I got the cord out of the window curtain and the get away, so I got the cord out of the window curtain and the get away, so I got the cord out of the window curtain and the get away is a rigid investigation.



CORD FROM A WINDOW CURTAIN.

"But I didn't do it," he continued. " ain't guilty. I lived with my mother i

of the Adamses died on Blackwell's Island engaged in embalming the body.

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon F. Fernandez Gimenez stood before an easel in his studio on the fourth and top floor of No. 108 Bast Twenty-third street. No. 108 adjoins the big square shaped structure of yellow brick that fronts on both East Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, and which is the official home of the Gerry Society. This square shaped pile is four stories higher than No. 108. The roof of No. 108 is flat, covered with tin and punctured by numerous skylights. One of these skylights admits the sun's rays to Mr. Gicovered. As soon as the covering was removed the body was found to be that of a man over sixty years of age with gray hair

and a full gray beard. Adams gave orders that the dead man The twice-postponed marriage of Miss He lost no time in going to Bellevue Hosshould be returned to the Morgue at once.

mean of a human being in pain, and the artist iaid down his brush and listened. A moment later he heard somebody shout:
"Don't lose your nerve! Get out and come down!"

The voice came from above, and the artist decided to investigate. He went out into the narrow passageway in front of his apartments and climbed the iron ladder that leads to the roof. There he saw that leads to the roof. There he saw the faces of four red-cheeked boys.

The astonished artist heard another groun, and, following the direction of the sound, saw a boy lying on the roof at the point where the wall of the Gerry building, and the roof of the artist's abode join. This boy lay flat on his back. Blood was treckling from an algo grouned.

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WOMAN SHOPLIFTER.

Continued from First Page. band of Mrs. Delgado is in Cuba with the father and mother of Sophia, who, when hey left her six months ago, left the child in carge of Mrs. Delgado.
THE THREE MADE PRISONERS.

Mrs. Delgado was locked up in the West Thirtieth Street Station last evening, and the children were sent to the Gerry Society rooms, prisoners, upon a complaint of two detectives, Miss Jennie V. O'Connor and Officials of Blackwell's Island and Miss Quigg, who are employed in Ehrich's Talked Rationally, and Proposed dry goods store, Sixth avenue and Twenty-

According to the detectives the children BROTHER DISCOVERS THE MISTAKE. were seen by them to enter the store shortly before 6 o'clock, speak to Mrs. Delgado, then go over to a counter where a Rigid Investigation to Be Made to Find their handkerchiefs upon a small bracelet and some fans and walk away toward the

The police do not know whether they took the articles or not for the reason that when they were searched at the West Thirtieth Street Station nothing was found on

In the package they handed over the books, three sets of women's waist buttons, three silk belts, a sidecomb, three fans and a bottle of preparation for mending chinaware. This the detectives told the police they had found in an umbrella which the eider of the girls carried.

SAY THEY SAW THE THEFT.

They said that after they had seen the They said that after they had seen the girls talk to Mrs. Delgado they watched them go to the counter and take the articles mentioned. They then waited until the woman and two girls started to leave the piace. They stopped them, took them to a room and searched them. This latter part of the proceedings the women detectives said nothing about; but the younger girl, who is the only one of the prisoners who speaks English, told that they had been searched in a private room by the detectives before they were taken to the police station by Policeman Behr. When Captain Chapman heard this he was angry and declared it was against the law to search a prisoner in ny place other than the station house. He then sent the prisoners to the matron, who could find no stolen articles upon them.

About 70 cents worth of the property alleged to have been found upon the prisoner was claimed by the store the ectives, while the balance, amounting to \$12 or \$14. Mrs. Delgado said she had bought at another store. The bracelet, comb and one of the fans had the price marked on them.

The children and woman were bysterical when they were arraigned before the desk, and when Mrs. Delgado was made to understand the charge, and that she would have to be detained, she fainted. She was led back to a cell while the children were sent to the Gerry Society in a patrol wagon. All were well dressed and gave every evidence of refinement and wealth.

WEALTHY FRIENDS APPEAR. girls talk to Mrs. Delgado they watched

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After she had been locked up, Mrs. Del-gado sent a messenger to a Mr. Narganes, Janitor Campbell v gado sent a messenger to a Mr. Narganof No. 200 West Fifty-sixth street. I
reached the station house shortly after
o'clock, and when informed of the char
was dumbfounded. He told the serges
that Mrs. Delgado was a most estimal
woman, was very wealthy, the mother
nine children, and denounced her arrest
an outrage. He insisted that a mista
had been made, and offered to go her b
in any amount. The sergeant told him th
only a Magistrate could accept ball, and
left.

livered to the family. The mistake was only discovered when an undertaker was

O'Sullivan into an Ambulance. Arthur Adams, thirty-nine years of age, Louis O'Sullivan, twenty years of age, of abroad mothers and fathers from the East up to four years ago lived with his married No. 334 Central Park West, became a ray. Side crowded into the institution and the DEATH OF BREWSTER KISSAM. sister, Mrs. Jacob Muller, at No. 2126 ing maniac last evening, and after great face of the dead child was eagerly scanned.

HOSPITAL ASKED

Woman Said She Understood Persons Could Be Disposed of at Request.

to Pay Liberally for the Service.

She Declared the Invalid Had Wronged Her and That Being Now Helpless from Sickness He Was Completely in Her Power.

avenue, and the Bellevue Hospital and their persons. The women detectives hunt for a mysterious woman who called blackwell's Island officials were engaged in a controversy last evening which can a quantity of stuff at the desk in the Sta- at the City Hospital this morning to have a fourteen monthly instalments of a dollar as a first instalment, and of further at the City Hospital this morning to have a

been intimate, had greatly wronged her and SENT THE GHOST TO JAIL. One thing that has brought about the hands. Now he is sick and helpless, she said, and in her power. She added that she had heard that persons could be easily disposed of in hospitals, and proposed havintended victim, order his removal to the or gas, and to have his body dissected at once, so as to destroy all evidence of the hevelled young colored woman as the supposed

She appeared in earnest and talked rationally. She said she had plenty of money and would pay liberally to have the

Janitor Campbell was shocked at the cool proposition of the woman and threatened distely took fright and hurried out of the dressed and did not act or speak like one Two Hundred Passengers Bruised and with an unbalanced mind,

The matter was reported to the police and detectives were detailed to find the mysterious stranger.

YOUNG GIRL DIES.

Continued from First Page.

Rosa suddenly collapsed. A hurry call was sent to Gouverneur Hospital for an ambulance, but before its arrival Rosa was dead.

Hedwig, who was also growing worse, was and threw several cars of the train off the product of the latter engine crashed into the forward trucks of the first car per collection. recently and that the wrong body was de- SIX MEN TO ONE MANIAC. hurried to the hospital, where she revived under treatment.

The children were unknown to the people in the institution, and when the news got Louis O'Sullivan, twenty years of age, of abroad mothers and fathers from the East

SOLD QUEER BONDS.

Arrested for Peddling "European Premier Securities" to Servant Girls.

What has all the appearance of being a What has all the appearance of solutions and extensive swindling system was brought to light yesterday by the arrest of Sympathy for the Accused twenty-one years old, of No. 238 East Six-teenth street, and of no occupation. Policeman Hubbard, of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, arrested him at No. 125 West Seventy-seventh street, where he was trying to get money from the servants for what purported to be stock in "European Premier securities."

At the approach of the policeman Baum tore up such papers as he could and parti-HER IDENTITY STILL A MYSTERY, ally destroyed an account book containing entries. Upon one of the certificates found on him was printed: "One Italian Red Direct Testimony Yesterday That He Cross Bond. Issued 1885. Certificate No. 3,502," and a rubber stamp mark read: "17-10 William street."

A blank receipt book was also upon him from which twenty receipts had been torn. Baltimore, July 13 .- Detectives are on the None of the stubs had been filled in. The dollar as a first Instalment, and of further Contention Raised That No Woman War ach, we agree to deliver to bearer the collowing original obligation, to wit, one talian Red Cross Bond. Immediately upon the payment of the stipulated installments, the subscriber shall be entitled o all gains and benefits which may accrue to the colder of said bond." The buyer could not escind his contract.

The prisoner a month ago had disposed.

Ever Known to Take Her Own Life Completely Unclothed, as This Body Was When Found.

With great deliberation the State of New Jersey is drawing the chains about Samuel C. Carpenter, on trial in Belvidere for the

Be a Fighting Negress.

There was a ghost scare in the residence or not Carpenter murdered Mrs. Blackwell district adjoining Sandy Hill Episcopal it is known that he robbed the girl of her Cemetery, in Paterson, N. J., Saturday home. All this has had its effect. Care night. Wild screams from the graveyard penter has seen this, and these things have hospital, where she desires the janitor and caused superstitious persons to be certain added twenty years to the man in a week any physician he could take into his con-fidence to kill the man with either poison and the place was given a wide berth.

spook. When the curious approached her she stoned them, and held sway all day, At nightfull she renewed her tactics of the previous night, and neighbors notified the Josephine Skillman took the stand. Mr

bospital. Campbell says she was richly CONEY ISLAND CRASH.

Shaken and a Blockade Lasting Two Hours.

The 10:50 train from Coney Island on the The witness is the wife

arned until Was for Years a Member

COLD STARES GREET CARPENTER IN COURT.

Murderer of Mrs. Blackwell Is Frozen.

Presence of the Young Daughter of the Dead Woman Has Stirred Public Feeling.

Was Seen Leaving the House After the Shooting.

SUICIDE THEORY IS CHALLENGED.

Ever Known to Take Her Own Life

Campbell, who is in charge of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, attached to the hospital. She was heavily veiled and apparently desirous of concealing her identity. She asked for a private interview.

She said a certain man, whose name she refused to give, with whom she had long been intimate, had greatly wronged her and campbell. She was desired to see Janitor The prisoner a month ago had disposed of two of these so-called bonds to servants at the house, where he was arrested, and yesterday called for the second instalment. The papers showing one of the transactions he managed to destroy, but the other, showing a saie to Mary McCann, and the receipt of money from her, was selzed.

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The police say that they believe he has been operating extensively among servants throughout the city.

The prisoner will be arraigned before Magistrate Mott this morning.

Supposed Spook That Had Frightened the appearance of Mary Blackwell, the daughter of the dead woman, or the witgreat change in public opinion has been ness stand. Carpenter's relations with the mother are no longer a secret, and whether may seem, he is now just as anxious to An investigation on Sunday, when day-light allayed fear, revealed a ragged and dis-arrested, just after Mrs. Blackwell's death. A JOCULAR WITNESS.

with the tragedy yesterday when Mrs. police.

Policeman Lord was sent to the scene and attempted to arrest her, but she made a desporate resistance, and he was compelled to send for assistance. In the scuffle the woman tore off the policeman's watch chain and handled him roughly. It took three men to overpower her. Recorder Senior yesterday sent her to jail for a month. drinking beer since she had been seen tendance at the trial. "Yes, I have in atin town,"replied Mrs. Skillman, "an e bean not one whit ashamed of it. I wd I am mind having a glass now," she conouldn't vigorously, mopping her forehead, "finued don't think you would either fromind I looks of you." the

Prospect Park and Coney Island route was who testified last week. The Skillmans Prospect Park and Coney Island route was run into by engine No. 61 of the Bay Ridge lived just a fe wdoors from Mrs. Riack-Division, near the Van Sielen station, last well's house at the time of the shouting. The train bound for Brooklyn was crowd. Mr. Skillman had testified that he had scen ed with passengers and going along at a 5 o'clock on the evening of the shooting, high rate of speed when the accident occurred. The Ray Ridge engine, in charge of Engineer Sullivan, was switching to be took to be Carpenter, but whom he could

ARGUMENT AGAINST SUICIDE,

Ex-Prosecutor Stryker, in closing the State's side of the case, will argue that no woman would commit suicide leaving her body to be found entirely unattired. He will claim that never in criminal records has a woman in her right mind shot herself

has a woman in her right mind salt hersen under such circumstances.

The State will try to convince the jury that no matter how suddenly Mrs. Blackwell might have made up her mind to take her own life, she would not have left her body entirely exposed. Even had Mrs. Blackwell intended to take her own life the State will try to show that her modesty would have prevented her from shooting herself under such condition. The State will finish the examination of its witnesses to-day.

Dr. Charles De Costa Brown died at his residence at No. 264 West Twenty-t' ed Rev. Bartholomew Casey, private chap-lain to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Claussen's Point, Westchester, died at that institution resterday after a brief ill-ness. Father Cusey was born in Ireland was connected with many of the s at Claussen's Point, Westchester, died at that institution yesterday after a brief illthat institution yesterday after a brief inhess. Father Casey was born in Ireland
exty-two years ago, and was educated at
Maynooth's College Dublin. For a number
of years he did missionary work in Canada,
and five years ago was appointed to duty
at the convent. Ee will be buried to
morrow.

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tary Stanton. He was a thirty-t
Mason, and belonged to Lafay.
No 53. He gave the third of
morrow.



Characters in the Trial for Murder of S. C. Carpenter.

A CRY OF PAIN, A 35 At the four mentioned Mr. Gimenez was | Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Wilson, "finishing" a landscape. Suddenly a dark shadow obscured the skylight over his head, and then he heard a moan. It was the mean of a human being in pain, and the

sharp cord and he was bruised and hurt, but he begged them to let him continue his flight. He was rearrested.

After the fall 1

Daring Attempt at Escape of Twelve-Year-Old George Kiernan. Confined with other boys in the Gerry Society's building, the lad secured a slender cord which the boys fastened and suspended from a fourth-story window. Down this cord Kiernan climbed from a third-story window, designated by the cross, till he came to the end of the cord, some twenty feet above the roof of the adjoining building. Then he dropped, striking his head as he reached the roof. An artist heard his groans, and later the boy told his story to him and a fellow-artist. His hands were lacerated by the

AGAIN POSTPONED.

Will Not Be Married To-day at Bay Shore.

Jose Macco Still Alive.

Isaac Carrillo, the Cuban poet and law yer, received a letter yesterdiv from Carlos Manuel Cespedes, Governor of the artist ran back to the scuttle and descended to his studio. He thought of the artist who occupies a studio opposite his own. This artist is Arthur Jameson. Gimenez r used him, told him there was confidence r used him, told him there was a few drops of blood aw was reported by the Spans as having occarred prior to that time and again looked at by Adams, were again and again looked at by Adams, but he stoutly maintained that his brother's body was not there.

This led to still another spirited controversy, more bitter than the preceding one. It was brought to a close by Superintendent for June with 6.000 men. The death of Jose Macco was reported by the Spans as having occarred prior to that time and wengeance on whoever made the blunder.